FROM OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT.

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evolved during these inquiries, that the land in the neighborhood of populous cities may be so fertilized bled to support its present population, nay, even a present. much increased one, in years of average produce, in ease and plenty. Dr. Liebig said, some years ago, that, by the application of chemical principles to agriculture, England might be made to produce half as much more breadstuffs than she had ever yet done; but these sanitary reports very much exceed the calculations of the learned Doctor. For instance, the report on the sanitary condition of the borough of Sheffield shows, as clearly as figures and the application of scientific principles can show. that the sewage manure of that town, with its one hundred and ten thousand inhabitants, is equal annually in fertilizing power to 3,140 tons of guano, (in value £30,000,) and sufficient to keep one hundred thousand acres of land in a constant state of fertility on the four-course system of farming. On the ratio of this calculation, the refuse of London, with its two millions of inhabitants, would be equal to 56,520 tons of guano, its value £540,000, and its fertilizing power would suffice for one million eight hundred thousand acres of land. The Rev. Mr. Huxtable presented some most extraordinary facts upon this subject, at a recent meeting of scientific agriculturists, held at Sir Robert Peel's. The

pounded, and it is based on justice.

Ireland will be a fruitful source of debate. Something must dern commerce. The note of preparation for opposition to this liberal preceed- and a tale.

game has too frequently been to procrastinate, unless he could ing. The benefit which the entire country derives from such throw the accountability of action on other shoulders than his a home market for its produce could only be ascertained by its own. His paramount and paralyzing weakness is want of destruction. moral courage. He cannot, however, take the leadership of a Your New England writer and orator, Mr. EMMERSON, is party whose end and aim is to embarrass a Ministry which it exciting much attention in Manchester and Liverpool. A cannot displace. Nor will he, it may be presumed, even lecture which he delivered at the former place on Eloquence meditate a refusal of just and necessary support to such a s spoken of in the highest terms of praise. He has also com- for every ten thousand persons.

The attention which has been lately paid to sani-try statistics has thrown much light upon many tary statistics has infown indenting the door many statistics has infown indenting the door many discussion of the year. Where, however, the stowal of it, is attended to. It is pleasant to find these three was held, when Governor Roberts was elected the very evidently connected with them. It appears, consulted; therefore, a predetermined opposition upon that reception awaits him in London.

Asiatic cholera has undoubtedly paid a visitation, it has unifirst President of the Republic of Liberia, and Naform some of the striking facts which have been formly assumed a milder type than when in Europe before, The death of the Archbishop of York has thrown an important point is entirely out of the Question. The death of the Archbishop of York has thrown an important point is entirely out of the Question. The death of the Archbishop of York has thrown an important point is entirely out of the Question. The death of the Archbishop of York has thrown an important point is entirely out of the Question.

the Lord Mayor of London came off on the 9th last, with great and Dr. STANLEY, the Bishop of Norwich. the Lord Mayor of London came off on the 9th less, with great splendor, at least so the newspapers say. An unpractised eye, however, in such matters beheld in the lengthened procession however, in such matters beheld in the lengthened procession of the first splendor, at least so the newspapers say. An unpractised eye, however, in such matters beheld in the lengthened procession paration—the tradesman for business, the politician for the proa vast profusion of gilding and gewgaw, but nothing that gave secution of his favorite measures, and the beau monde for the will be temporarily recognised by her Britannic Majesty's ships to a reflecting looker such an impression of the wealth, the gayeties of a winter in London. In the mean time it is very Holiness has adopted with respect to the colleges about to be publishers from hazarding another Christmas tale. This power, the importance of the city of London as should have gratifying to observe a return of commercial confidence, and a formed in Ireland, according to the enactments of a Protest- proves to be a mistake, and he is said to be preparing, with Government." He assured them that his Government was been exhibited at the inauguration of her chief magistrate.

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Nature was, however, propitious: the sun shone very br for November in London, and the air was genial and balmy. Sets are now making that Consols will be at 90 act of Prus IX. nothing more than a strict adherence to the nounced. No man can write more powerfully or acceptably ever, the new-flag was raised, Capt. Murray came into port It was delightful also to witness the tens of thousands of before Christmas. holyday-taking persons who smilingly enjoyed a few hours' respite from labor and apparently from care, and gave rise to a pleasant hope that perhaps there is less misery in this great ture has been wrong, with respect to the appointmetropolis than is generally imagined—there certainly was ment to the vacant Archbishoprick of York. at Oxford could allow Methodism or any other ism to be counts of Philipsland and Cooksland," two districts in Ausan abatement for one day at least. The bright sunshine— That paper states, with a sort of demi-official aubright for London, but how immeasurably dim and lustreless thority, that Dr. Musgrave, the Bishop of Hereford, but the sovereign Pontiff could not have consented to it withcompared with your gloriously effulgent sky-lit up the gay has been appointed to that high station. The secolors and metallic splendor of knights of the fourteenth cenlection is said to be neither advantageous to the

British Government will probably continue the building of

Several other interesting works on Australia have lately been lection. But there is no prospect of their tury, and state carriages à la Louis XIV, lancers of the era of the Peninsular war, and redolent of Waterloo, and policemen in their best array. But all this was a parade behind is indeed one of Lord John Russell's false moves. of the Pope may be removed. The presence of Lord Minto German by Mrs. Kerr, will prove one of the books of the seabe able to secure it, except at a very extravagant price, as long. the times, and not correspondent with the true character and at Rome will afford an opportunity for commencing negotia- at Rome will afford an opportunity for commencing negotia- as the slavers continue their establishment there. Within the

entered upon it, and which then supported fourentered upon it, and which then supported fourhave to correspond with sagacious, prudent, and enlightenthis latest production of his prolific pen, "that he has lost American vessel; rather she was American a few hours beteen dairy cows and grew forty-eight bushels of last as a speck upon the great metropolitan map; and so France and Austria are now endeavoring to sawheat and forty bushels of beans, was caused to the Rothschilds and the Barings, and a long list of merchants, crifice Switzerland. But this latter country, it is at the Vatican, than with either the excitable and factious ers of reflection." Dr. Gills's History of the Ancient British that they now openly avow their determination to prevent any produce annually 1,600 bushels of wheat, support unconnected with and undesiring of civic honor and distinction to be hoped, is too much developed, too much inspired by old clergy of Ireland, or the bigoted and intolerant high church recently made large forty head of cattle, cows and calves, and fatten one forty head of cattle, cows and calves, and fatten one tion, wield a power infinitely greater than the prondest and honor, freedom, and tradition, has too much vitality about it, party of England. These latter have been roused to a holy quisite judgment; it worthily fills a space in literature which presents to the chiefs, on condition that they will not transfer hundred sheep and eighty pigs. Of course the most capable Lord Mayor's to be trodden down. The "Daily News" says, we place rage by the Viceroy of Ireland having dared to address the has long been vacant, and is indeed a most valuable present their territory to the Americans." whole of the ninety-five acres were now broken up. show is probably the last of the pageants and processions which more "faith in the duration of Swiss nationality and inde-This farm, too, which under its former management in ancient London were so often seen in her streets, that cononly partially supported four laborers, now employs tinues to be filled by bona fide performers. The May-day 'Bourbon and Lorraine." twelve, all the year round. When two such importwelve, all the year round. When two such importwelve, all the year round. When two such imporprocessions of "Jack-in-the Green" and the November prothe Kings of England," which forms the third volume of to the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in bal-Twelve, all the year round. Went two such important ends as the getting rid of a most dangerous and deadly nuisance and the conversion of it into a source of profit and plenty can thus be answered by one simple and ready one simple and ready whether, as the Lord Mayor's show no tion, it is there not every reason to hope that at least some portion of this application will be adopted. Am I right in supposing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that these facts will interest your readers? They are posing that the ends as the getting rid of a most dangerous and deadly cheeving and stopped to take in municipal affair. A very impartant event, as concerns Italy, is the inial tive step which has been taken towards the formation of an parliamentary elections continue to be held, and are interest your staken on shore. The was taken on shore. The under the rather singular title of "Reform Banquets." The Government, it is said, is most decidedly opposed to take in ballation of real clusters will be one of the under the rather singular title of "Reform Banquets." The Government, it is said, is most decidedly opposed to take in ballation of the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in ballation of the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in ballation of the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in ballation of the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in ballation of the United States, via Brazil, and stopped to take in ballation of the United States in the U posing that these facts will interest your readers.' They are of the highest importance to the English community, for what can be more so than the increase of their country's salubrity and importance of the office. There is certainly something the state of public feeling, as well as better adapted to exhibit the true dignity where respect has been paid to the office, the mention of and importance of the office. There is certainly something the strength of the Sardinian monarket; Mr. Macready in several of Shakspeare's principal consonant to the spirit of the times and the state of public feeling, as well as better adapted to exhibit the true dignity where respect has been paid to the office. There is certainly something and importance of the office. There is certainly something the strength of the Sardinian monarket; Mr. Macready in several of Shakspeare's principal consonant to the spirit of the times and the state of public feeling, as well as better adapted to exhibit the true dignity where respect has been paid to the office. 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Count Montier, it is feared, the chief cities and towns in Piedmont, on occasion of the re- and it in the session. The Catholic Bishops of Ireland, in their late | been amusingly, perhaps usefully, discussed, when nothing is an incurable maniac. memorial to the Lord Lieutenant, have some strong but cer- but the outward form was visible; but the advantage of pamemorial to the Lord Lieutenant, have some strong but certainly judicious observations upon the subject. "The right rading an antique herald through the streets of London, clothof life," say they, "is more sacred than the right of propered in his tabard and appropriately costumed and accompanied refusal of the latter to accept it, upon the ground of an absothat Italy shall not wear one universal face of joy—he adheres Julien at Drury Lane. But the season will not comty, and the laborer is worthy of his hire." They reprobate, in every respect, when ninety-nine out of every hundred of lute necessity to attend to his private affairs. There are strong to the old idols of absolute power and kingly domination; he very correctly, "a system in which that hire, as the result of the spectators mistook him for what they facetiously denomi- symptoms in the ante-chambers of the Escurial of an approach- will yield nothing to the spectators mistook him for what they facetiously denomia labor, does not enable the laborer to procure a sufficiency of nated "the Lord Mayor's fool," and gravely reported him to ing storm in the palace and the council chamber among sonable requests of his subjects. The examples and the warnfood, and which appropriates to the landowner the entire inquirers as being such, may well be doubted. The civic aucrops of the husbandman without affording him an adequate thorities of London are just now a good deal out of favor with conference with M. Salamanca is not the least significant. A few words about another quarter of the world, Asia, compensation for his labor." The remedy, however, which the public. Some cavillers maintain that their chief end and There are rumors also that even the Queen mother Christian where the mighty empire of Hindostan is every day becoming the reverend memorialists propose does not appear to be the aim is to keep up a sham conservancy of the Thames in order has become desirous of displacing Narvaez to make room for more and more an object of interest to Europeans. Some cuproper one. They urge the Government to provide reproduct to prevent a real one; and to uphold, for the sake of its reve- her husband Muxoz. The condition of the public journals of tive employment for the laborer, when the better course appears nue, the dangerous and dirty nuisance of Smithfield. Nor do Spain affords a melancholy index to the state of the country. lately been developed. All our exports to that country, exto be that the rich landowners themselves should do this. they stop here; they go on and enlarge much upon the glut-Lord Clarendon, in his most excellent reply, acknowledges the tony of corporators. They speak of the twenty-four dinners maximum of advertisements at a dozen. There is not in Spain and silk manufactures especially so, whilst the machines to energy displayed by many landowners in cultivating their lands in the year of one company, at which all the luxuries of the more than one journal to every 900,000 individuals, whilst enable the people there to manufacture them for themselves Heath. the best advantage, and asks them, "Whether landows are spread upon the table in surfeiting exto switch the best advantage, and sks them, "Whether landows are spread upon the table in surfeiting exto switch the best advantage, and sks them, "Whether landows are spread upon the table in surfeiting exto switch the system of the specific the specific the specific than the system of ers who have contributed little or nothing to the support of cess. They tell of the profusion of rich and rare wines at 52,000, and in England one to every 46,000 persons. You imports more satisfactory. Sugar does not increase, indigo \* the poor, and do not avail themselves of the facilities affordthese civic feasts; the details combine the voluptuousness and have better materials than I have for the newspaper statistics decreases, and cotton has fallen to nearer one-third than oneed by the legislature for improving their estates; whether extravagance of a Sardanapalus with the unimaginative vul- of the United States. ed by the legislature for improving their estates; whether estates who the control of the most of the Governments of France and Spain are about to leave ing deficiency, notwithstanding increased conquests, tribute, rates; whether farmers who refused last year to cultivate mechanical arts. The grumblers proceed to multiply the anto England the task of enforcing the stipulations of the proto- and taxable population. The deficiency for the present year their lands, unmindful of the will of their Creator that by the nual festive expenses of one company by the total number of col, which led to the termination of intestine commotion in is estimated at £1,462,116, with a debt contracted in India of \* sweat of his brow man shall live, while others at the present city companies, and add in the analogous feasts of the Corpora- Portugal, upon that Government, together with all the odium £38,627,954. There have been for many years great rearefuse to give tion, properly so called. The total forms an aggregate that is of the interference. The affairs of Portugal are as far from sons to doubt the wisdom of the fiscal government of India. · employment to a single man, and who after harvest have positively appalling. But this is not the worst part of the settled as ever. turned away their servants; whether people not really in commentaries now continually making upon corporate prodistress, who promote tumultuous assemblies, in the vain ceedings. We are told of charitable trusts, instituted centuhope of intimidating the Government to resume the public rics ago by Grosham and others; and, further, that though the affairs of Switzerland and Italy. There has lately been a very webs of Cos, so celebrated in antiquity, was produced. Both works : I will ask whether such men, who will neither make rents of the lands thus left to the management of civic com-\* sacrifice nor exertion themselves, are in a condition to insist panies have since been quadrupled, nay even increased ten or condition of Hungary, and very striking progress is visible in Bengul, and the quantity exported from the other provinces that duties, which the precepts of religion and the interests twenty fold, the exact sums "nominated in the bond" conof society impose on them, shall be performed by others." tinue to be annually expended for purposes of charity or the long continue to be a mere apparage to the Empire of Austria. mentable facts are traced to their causes they will probably be Government appears to have marked out ts promotion of education, while the surplus is devoured by the The press has lately enjoyed much greater freedom, and the found to rest in the mode of assessing and levying the landcourse for Ireland, and it is to assist those who cannot assist members of the companies at their luxurious feasts. If the public mind has consequently become better informed as to the tax raised by the East India Company and to other fiscal opthemselves, but to compel the propertied classes to discharge amount thus spent in sordid sensual gratification in the city of real interests of the country. Internal communication between pressions. This is not the proper place to go into the discussions. the duties of property. In fact, as a general rule, Ireland London since the beginning of the present century had been different parts has been much facilitated by the construction sion, or the mode by which this operation has gradually been must support its own poor. Such is the main principle proschools adequate to the education of the whole population of its principal rivers. Great improvements have been made in ever, what they may, it is painfully evident that the cotton-Parliament will undoubtedly assemble on the 18th, but the school-going age. Or it might have paid for the removal of the laws relating to real property, and the recovery of debts fields of India are fast relapsing into jungle, the population is Queen's speech will not be received until the 23d. There is all nuisances and obstructions within the city; for the open- by foreigners. These things, together with the varied to- shrinking in number and deteriorating in wealth and morals, a good deal of routine business at the commencement of a ing the view of St. Paul's and other architectural master- sources of the country, and its fertile soil, render it very fit for and, unless some different policy be pursued or some remedial new Parliament, election of a Speaker, &c., and other mat- pieces, now crowded almost out of sight by intervening obstaters relating to organization. Mr. Shaw Lefevre will be, cles. Or it might have erected and stored with books libra- advances have lately been made in agriculture, commerce, and per population upon our hands in addition to the millions of most probably, re-elected Speaker without opposition. The ries extensive enough for the adult population of the metro- manufactures. Land may be purchased cheap, although Ireland and Great Britain. first measure brought forward for consideration will be the polis. These things might have been done; that they would landed property has, during late years, very much increased Intercourse between England and her distant colonies in necessary indemnity to Ministers and the Bank of England have been worthy objects for the civic authorities of London in value. The people seem to be quite alive to their political India and Australia will be much facilitated by recent arrangefor the late infraction of the charter of the latter at the sug- to have directed their wealth and attention to, no one will condition, and to meditate great improvements in their instigestion of the former. There will be no serious objection to question. The continuance of the Corporation of London tutions. The much-lamented demise of the venerable Palatine whom news will be conveyed to Calcutta in forty days, and

be done for that country, but what and how, are the ques- The other metropolitan districts are wearied and oppressed circumstance which is not regarded with much complacency whilst France has had forty post office steamers on the Meor the self-respect of independence; but these things must be the holders of absolete and antique vested rights. And, lastly, that the advance of the country will be more rapid than ever jects and tributaries in India do not consume more than 6d.

meet at his house on the morning of the 18th, preparatory to farmers pay their rents with the products of their poultry rethe opening of Parliament. The Standard says the party ceived from sales in London. It was stated at a meeting in are to take the name of "the Conservatives;" but the Herald | St. Albans, by a Mr. Bayley, that in nine years he had sold says it is to be designated as "the Country party." Little £81,000 worth of poultry in London, and that in the same is known of the policy and principles of the party-it is said | period the sales of poultry made by his father had been about that they will resist all "attempts to un-Christianize the £120,000. In Kent and in Surry £300,000 is received from House of Commons." The leading policy, it is reported, London annually for poultry. It is said that in these counties will be "to do nothing and oppose every thing." But this a hen is more profitable than a ewe. In the small article of must be the slander of an enemy; a man of Lord Stanley's shrimps more than £1,000 per annum has been paid for the place and position in the country, and who has certainly a carriage alone from Boston, in Lincolnshire, to London! It good deal of high character and favorable regard to lose, will is to be feared that the great mass of the London population never hazard them by such an unstatesmanlike line of action. seldom taste either poultry or shrimps. What then must be It is true that his lordship has always been found, when in the consumption of the more common articles of foed? The office, to shrink from responsibility with morbid anxiety. His statistics of London consumption would be absolutely astound-

Ministry, so far as that support can be given consistently with | menced a course at Liverpool, on Representative men as the | declared that there never will be peace until there shall be two | vigation Laws, is the new Secretary to the Board of Control, I aintenance of his own views of right. It would be exponents of classes; I know not how better to define his obfoolish as well as unjust to take ground against Lord John ject. His first lecture was on the uses of great men; he had quo in Russia and the northern nations of Europe, excepting has succeeded Mr. Sterness at the Colonial Office. No Russell and his policy before it is ascertained what that policy is. The principal difficulty will be with Ireland, and Lord with the most cager attention. His remaining lectures will reached Moscow. It has, however, disappeared from Trebi-Stanley no doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic zond and Erzeroum; cases of sporadic cholera have appeared probable that their individual exertions whilst engaged in 14th October. The constitution draughted by the Stanley no doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that be on Swedenborg, as the representative of the mystic and Erzeroum; cases of sportant doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that the constitution doubt feels as strongly as does the Premier that the constitution doubt feels as the mystic and the mystic an

the property tax, the malt and tea duties, and other matters mense slice of Church preferment into the gift of the Admin- and has very generally yielded to early judicious medical treatwill no doubt have warm friends and determined opponents, istration. The annual value of the see is £10,000, and the ment. If the fear of it should lead the Corporation of London with the city whence it derives its title. It caused to have its here.' for agricultural purposes, by the judicious applica-for agricultural purposes, by the judicious applica-tion of that which is now one of the principal causes of impure atmosphere, disease, and death- fairly be presumed that no ground for systematical opposition the place; but the alleged peculiarity of some of his tenets the sewage manutre—that the country may be enathe united States have entered into a treaty of commerce and burgh, at the commencement of the present year, has also reUnited States brig Boxer, H. H. Bell, Esq. commanding, ently divided between the Bishop of Workester, who is ently divided between the Bishop of Workester, who is friendship with the Pope, and that it is probable a Nuncio moved its editorship from the northern capital to England; saluted the flag of the Republic with twenty gans. Captain

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tific agriculturists, held at Sir Robert Peel's. The reverend gentleman stated that, by the application of liquid manure, a farm of ninety-five acres of land, of liquid manure, of liquid manure, a farm of ninety-five acres of land, the may be observed, nowever, en passant, that London is france and Austria would giadly force Switzerland ten of which only were under the plough when he of which only were under the plough when he of which only were under the plough when he of which only were under the plough when he of which only were under the plough when he of which only were under the plough when he of the officers of the men-of-war, in shipping two cargos of slaves—one, I am told by a French officer, in an

"As heir of an unweakened sceptre, which your Majesty esty has summoned to participate in the administration of ir own affairs ; to acquit yourself as regards the execution given promises. The people have won for themselves a own can only be maintained so long as this participation is

November 17 .- The accounts from Switzerland are in war. There seems, however, something like an instinctive neighbors to a barbarous one. reluctance to strike the first blow, as if men had begun to reflect who would strike the last. It is, however, greatly to be conciliation seems hopeless, and a deputy in the Diet has

half of what it formerly was. In the revenue there is an alarm-We are told of the districts of Guzerat and Cutch, that once

this indemnity, but there will be a good deal of speech making, much longer in its present shape, may, for the following rea- the Archduke Joseph, in the beginning of this year, cast a the antipodes brought within the range of sixty days' post from for it will open the entire subject of currency, banking, &c., sons, well be doubted. The wealthy and intelligent merchants gloom over the country. The appointment of his son STE- London. It is high time that England stirred herself with reand Sir Robert Peel's financial arrangements will receive no of London regard the commercial institutions and laws of the PREN to the post (as locum tenens) gave general satisfaction. spect to steam navigation on the Mediterranean, where her mercy from the hands of his opponents. Then the affairs of city as contrary to and behind the usages and the wants of moand is, in every sense of the word, the idol of the nation-a dependant upon two monthly packets from Southampton ; tions. The present system of assassinations, plunderings, with a municipal institution existing in their centre, with a in certain circles at Vienna. The liberality of his sentiments, diterranean, and the Austrian Lloyd's company established at and outrage cannot be allowed to continue. An arms-bill power, and too often with a desire, to thwart and counteract and his warm attachment to the country of his birth, have Trieste has twenty-five steamers plying weekly to all parts of and the suspension of the habeas corpus law are talked of. measures and improvements necessary for the good of the awakened uneasiness in that quarter. There is scarcely a the east. This is discreditable to England, possessing as she These measures may prevent outrage, but they will not in- whole, and admitted to be so by new and enlightened consti- doubt, however, but that he will be elected, very nearly unani- does Gibraltar, Malta, and the Ionian Isles, the very keys of crease the quantity of food, nor improve the manners or the tuencies, elected by the spirit of the age and its improved mode mously, by the Diet which assembles this month, to the high the great European lake. Mr. Montgomery Martin has calmorals of the people, nor give them the stimulus of industry, of judgment, but inimical to, perhaps, or judged to be so by, office of Palatine of Hungary. Nor can there be any fear but culated that whilst a population of 150 millions of British subdone before Ireland can take her proper place in the family of the mass of the liverymen of London themselves are becoming under his administration; for the mind of the people is on its per head annually of British manufactures, the colonists of nations, or as a component part of one principal member of ashamed of the farcical character of the city institutions; par-march, and neither the Emperor's edicts nor the crooked poli- Australia consume about eight pounds sterling per head. that family. Then there is the removal of Jewish disability ticularly when the progress of municipal reform has abolished tics of Metternich can stop its progress. The Hengarians Surely both countries cannot be governed by equal laws or pies, which will come before the House on the application of ancient mummery in almost every other corporate body, and seem quite inclined to make more use than may be convenient subjected to the same commercial regulations. Mr. Martin Baron Rothschild to take his seat as member from London. has rendered Aldermanic obesity and civic feeding a tradition to certain persons, of the constitutional privileges which they shinks that, by proper regulations, the consumption of India have always possessed, but which have for many years been might easily be raised among our own subjects to 20s. per ing has been loudly sounded in the last Quarterly Review, London is certainly the great vortex into which the produce in a sort of absyance. To meet the contingency, Prince head. This would cause an export trade of £100,000,000 in an ably written but very illiberal article, from the pen of of the country, to a very great extent, is drawn and absorbed. Meternich, it is rumored, actually contemplates the conven-The extent of this absorption is sometimes more strikingly ex- tion of a Central Diet after the Prussian fashion. Should be every part of the world. This is a wholesale calculation, It appears that an organized opposition to Ministers will be hibited in small matters than in larger ones. For instance, in do so, it is to be hoped that it will terminate in more practical looking well on paper, but very difficult of realization. Howformed and take the field from the congressment of Parlia- the small town of Aylesbury, in Buckinghamshire, £15,000 results than the miserable abortion in that latter country did. ment, under the leadership of Lord STANLIT. His lordship per annum is realized on an average by the sale of ducks in The only incident of interest in relation to Prussia, is the complished, it would produce a very pleasant effect upon Brihas issued a circular, inviting the members of his party to the London market. In Norfolk and Suffolk many small Address of the Peasants of Brandenburg to the King. It tish commerce and British manufactures. Intercourse be tween India and Australia is very rapidly increasing, and this will aid in the development of the resources of both countries. would transmit unweakened to your successors, we beseech your Majesty to fulfil every piedge to the people whom your on horses bred in New South Wales, which are remarkable for a combination of strength, speed, and endurance. A weekly postal communication is also about being established between Australia and India.

The Kaffir war at the Cape of Good Hope is far from being gnised by the wearers thereof. The power of the people at an end; every thing there seems ready for a very determinan be no other than that of the Crown, and hitherto the faithul people of Prussia have been inseparable from the throne a people as the Kuffirs should persist in a course which wil lead, if continued, to their utter extermination ; but this is the my respects inconclusive and contradictory, but they all tell usual course of events when a civilized people become border

The most important fact in relation to literary matters this country is, that literary men are just now very much feared that the first blow has been struck before this date. Re-FORBLANQUE, the very talented and amiable editor of the " Examiner," has been appointed to succeed Mr. PORTER in In the United States, there is at least one newspaper his place at the Board of Trade. Mr. G. C. Lewis, author of a very clever article in the Edinburgh Review on the Na-

several years ago, when Longman & Co. of London became the Republic was hoisted, and the day was celebra-The continental newspapers state that the Government of its owners. The death of Mr. Macvex Napier, of Edinted with much enthusiasm. On the 18th September the To turn from politics to city affairs. The annual pageant of brother to Lord Cottenham, (the present Lord Chancellor,) will be appointed to Washington. This is not considered unlikely among Americans in London, but it is not regarded as in law to Lord Jeffert, being its present editor. It will in change in the political relations of Liberia, the formation of line of duty which his position as head of the Catholic Church than Mr. Dickens has the power to do, but he must drop the again, with a copy of another letter from Lord Palmerston, compelled him to follow: he could no more tolerate the establishment of colleges to be called Catholic, in which Catholi- month through whole pages of Dombey & Son, before he re- Republic of Liberia, if the people of Liberia would not inter-Pope nor the interests of Rome and of Italy will suffer by this his new edition of "William of Malmsbury's Chronicle of a cargo of goods at New Cess, went to Montovia on his way the chief cities and towns in Piedmont, on occasion of the recent reforms. Charles Albert of Sardinia is likely to become
a greater popular idol than either Pius IX. or Leopold II. of

Mrs. Warner, at the Mary-le-bone, fill their respective

the chief cities and towns in Piedmont, on occasion to appear to our mends for
funds to aid us in sending two expeditions to Liberia in January—one from New Orleans with about 140 emigrants, and mence until the rival Opera Houses in the Haymarket and Covent Garden martial their respective phalanxes of talent. Nothing new this morning, commercially or politically. \*.\*

## SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1847.

this Court. No. 28. Richard Bein and wife, appellants, vs. Mary

Adjourned till to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1847.

No. 32. Richard W. King and others, plaintiffs in error, vs. United States. The argument of this cause was com-Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 o'clock.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1847. S. W. Downs, Esq., of Louisiana, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this Court.

printed argument for the appellants.

No. 32. R. King and others, plaintiffs in error, vs. the United States. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Coxe for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Attorney General for the defendant in error.

Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 o'clock,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1847.

eted and dismissed with costs.

No. 177. M. Mathison et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Mobile Branch Bank. In error to the Supreme Court of of the land, the gratitude of the profession as its ornament and Alabama. On the motion of Mr. INGE, of counsel for the de- benefactor. fendant in error, this writ of error was docketed and dismissed

No. 166. J. W. Nesmith et al., plaintiffs, vs. Thos. C.

and Mr. Hann for the defendants.
No. 145. M. A. Van Ness, plaintiff in error, vs. C. P. Mr. Coxe, in support of the motion, and continued by

Messrs. Max and BRENT in opposition thereto.
Adjourned till Monday, 11 o'clock A. M.

FRESHET IN THE OHIO RIVER. CINCINNATI, DEC. 14 .- We have snow here to the depth eighteen inches. The freshot in the Ohio still continues,

CINCINNATI, DEC. 15.-The waters of the Ohio now swelled to the highest point attained during the great sad havor of Scriptural quotations. The sentiment is good flood of 1832, and the lower part of the city is entirely inun- in itself, but whence is it? Perhaps you can enlighten me." dated. At least five thousand families have been rendered ouseless by this disastrous flood, and great distress must en-

sue in consequence. THE ALLEGHENT INUNDATED, -For some days past, says the Pittsburg Journal, the rain has been constant in this sec-tion of the country, and our rivers have been swollen to an ual height-higher, we believe, than at any period since 1832, and one foot higher than on the 25th November.

been destroyed on the Alleghany and Monongahela. There

AMPS, CHANDELIERS, Candelabra, Girandoles, Rich China and Hohemian Glass Vases, Hall Lanterns, &c.—DEITZ, BROTHERS & CO., Washington Stores, No. 139 William street, New York, one door south of Fulton street, are manufacturing and have always on hand a full assortment of articles in their line of the following descriptions, which they will sell, at wholesale or page of the chair, decided that a quorum carried strike in the chair, decided that a quorum appeal from the decision of the chair, decided that a quorum

do do do 2, 3, 4 and 6 lights

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Do Bracket do do 2, 3, 4, and 6 lights Girandoles—Gilt, Silvered, and Bronzed, various patterns Candelabras do do do China Vascs and Bohemian Glass Vascs, Hall Lanterns, a large assortment, plain and stained Stained and Bohemian Glass Lights Lamp Wicks, Chimneys and Shades of all kinds Paper Shades, a large assortment of new patterns and styles Oils—Sperm, Whale, and Lard, of the best quality Superior Camphine and Burning Fluid. dec 2—w5w FROM LIBERIA.

COLONIZATION ROOMS, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 14, 1847.
By the arrival of the J. B. Gager, at New York,

The commissioners appointed for the purpose were prosecuting the purchase of territory, having lately secured all the being able to purchase New Cestus, the site of the only re-

One of the vessels alluded to above was the brig Bridgton,

Ought not that factory on shore to be broken up? If the authorities of Liberia can succeed in purchasing the territory, the slavers will have to depart very fast. We would take this occasion to appeal to our friends for

the other from Baltimore with about 60.

W. McLAIN.

DEATH OF CHANCELLOR KENT.

The mail of last night brought us the melancholy intelligence of the death of the venerable Chancellor KENT, of New York, who died at his residence in that city on Sunday afternoon. He WM. M. McPhenson, Esq., of Missouri; Marcus Morton, jr. and Avoustus H. Fiske, Esqs., of Massachusetts; Jos. M. Root, Esq., of Ohio; and A. P. Hanne, Esq., of South Carolina, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of century, the epoch at which the Constitution of that was in the 86th year of his age, having surpassed, s of century, the epoch at which the Constitution of that State declared him no longer competent to perform

the duties of Chancellor.

In announcing this event, the North American pays the following just tribute to the memory of the deceased:

"His death occurred at a period when his career seemed No. 29. David S. Stacy, administrator of C. S. Lee, loanitiff in error, vs. J. B. Thrasher, use of Wm. Sellers. to have reached the uttermost point at which a gifted and pure This cause was argued by Mr. Crittenden, and submitted on printed argument by Mr. Henderson for the defendants in order.

departed from the life which he had so long adorned fully ripe in years and honors. His reputation and his labors constitute a rich legacy to the Republic; for his fame and works belong to no single State, and cannot be confined within the limits of the country which he loved and served so long and well. Perhaps no man of the age in this country has impressed the results of his long and laborious life more indelibly upon the intellect of the country than Chancellor KENT. The elevation of his private life, the purity of his public cha-No. 19. J. A. Villalobos and others, appellants, vs. the racter, the accuracy of his research, the soundness of his Inited States. This cause was submitted by Mr. Yulee on judgment, and the authority given to his writings by the high character of his own judicial decisions, have rendered his volumes text-books in every court in the Union.

"Mr. KENT passed through the various offices of Recorder. Circuit Judge, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice and Chancellor. The senseless provision of the constitution of New York banished him, at the age of sixty, from the latter station, while in the full maturity of his great and No. 176. Lawson F. Henderson, plaintiff in error, vs. the latter station, while in the luit maturity of his great and Lemuel Mathews. In error to the Circuit Court of the United varied intellectual powers; but the loss incurred by his State States for Mississippi. On the motion of Gen. Howard, of counsel for the defendant in error, this writ of error was dockthose works which have secured him, throughout the extent

"As a judge, Chancellor Kent possessed every attribute that secured the confidence of the profession and the public. Sheldon et al. This case was submitted to the Court on the record and printed arguments by Mr. Roox for the plaintiffs, putation by the soundness of his opinions, while he excited astonishment by the celerity with which he accomplished the tasks imposed upon him. As the author of the . Commen-Van Ness, administrator of John P. Van Ness. The argu-ment of the motion to dismiss this writ of error was commenced law. He was, indeed, the American Blackstone. As a man, a patriot, and a politician, he bore a character which all menof all parties delighted to honor."

> Mr. WINTHROP'S SCRIPTURE. - The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, alluding to Mr. WINTHROP's speech, on taking the chair of Speaker, asks :

and the lower part of the river is entirely submerged. We hear generally of great destruction of property, but the details have not reached us. The water is every where around us very high, and the tributaries of the Ohio are swelled to an unusual degree.

"What does he mean by that quotation wherein he intended to the loss of God, 'whose recorded attribute it is, that he maketh men to be of one mind in a house?' Whence that quotation? Not certainly from the records of the Bible. I find no such passage in it. Mr. Winthrop has probably read his Bible more than most politicians, who generally make

As the Journal does not reply, we can, perhaps, clear up its correspondent's difficulty. The good old Bible of Coverdale, 1535, gives the first paragraph of the 67th Psalm of David (68th of the standard version) thus : "He is the God that maketh men to be of one mind in an house." King James's translation of the passage is as follows: "God set-We can scarcely doubt that much valuable property has an destroyed on the Allerth Allerth and the Allerth Allerth and the Alle were yesterday twenty-three feet of water in the channel of and not the King James translation; and Mr. Windhard i a regular attendant at that church .- New York Express.

BITE OF A RATTLE SNAKE .- Doctor LEE, of Hartford, (Conn.) who has practiced extensively at the South, states that he has treated five cases of rattlesnake bite, and all of them successfully. His remedy is alcoholic liquor—either rum, brandy, or gin—given in large doses. A half pint every filteen minutes, making a quart in an hour, is not too much, to be given as soon as possible after the bite. This remedy to be given as soon as possible after the bite. This remed (he says) has been used at the South to a great extent, an has never been known to fail of a cure. The liquor absorbs or deadens the fatal virus, and never intoxicates the subject so long as the virus of the reptile is in the system. Many will no doubt think the proposed remedy as bad as the disease.